

# to Host Association Region 4

Young University Region 4 workshop for school members and supporters. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. in McKay School of Education. The workshop is being sponsored by the Utah State School Association in cooperation with the department of Education at BYU. The districts of Region 4 are Provo, Tropic, Panguitch, Hatch, Alton, and Big Water. The workshop will give the members a chance to meet and hear from the regional presidents. The workshop will be held with BYU members from the college of education acting as consultants to the groups. A luncheon will be held at the conclusion of the workshop. The workshop will be held with BYU members from the college of education acting as consultants to the groups. A luncheon will be held at the conclusion of the workshop.

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p Applicants**  
Applications are now available on both the 1958-59 and 1959-60. Interested parties may pick up application forms in the AMS, 400 West 100 South, or in the Clark Student Service Center before 5 p.m. Thursday. The dates for the eleven appointments will be in the week of the week by the AMS AWS presidents, Jones and Georgeanna.

Students will be judged on interest in school government, leadership ability, time spent for activities and devotionality.

# Daily Universe



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**MADRIGAL MUSIC**—Ready to present a concert Monday night are BYU Madrigal Singers. Dr. John R. Halliday will direct the concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Performance will also feature members of the group playing solos on ancient instruments. Madrigal group was formed in 1932 and has toured about 25,000 miles in U.S.

## Madrigals to Perform Tonight

Brigham Young University Madrigal Singers under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday will perform in the Smith Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m. The madrigal song was one of the chief secular musical forms in the 14th century in Italy. By the 16th century it had become so popular that all over Europe people would get together for dinner and remain afterwards at the table to sing madrigals. This self-entertainment has its romantic setting with candlelight.

Some of the madrigals that will be sung are "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," "It Was a Lover and His Lass," "Stay Time Awhile Thy Flying," and "Sic tu videtur." Sacred and folk songs will also be performed with "O My Father," "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," "All Through the Night," "When

Love is Kind" and "Fireflies." As a special addition to the program members of the group will perform on ancient instruments from BYU's collection. Sharon Sims will play a harpsichord solo and Kurt Weinzinger, Carol Halliday, Sharon Sims, and Marcia Black will perform in a recorder quartet.

Formed in 1932 by Dr. Halliday the Madrigals have since traveled 25,000 miles. They recently returned from a tour of Southern California which included a concert at Disneyland. The singers have recorded three albums with a fourth album to be released this spring.

**Bud Allison**...Worthal likes coed classes

### Universe Lists Meeting

Daily Universe staff meeting will be held Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Universe office. Bi-monthly awards will be presented and regular business will be transacted. Any students interested in working on the campus newspaper are invited to attend the meeting, according to Bob Koenig, editor-in-chief.

### Boobs Crowd in...

Two more hopeful Worthals and two Louise Lush candidates are now in competition for Bibler titles. Campus personalities which most closely resemble the Little Man on Campus series will be selected by the studentbody and presented at the Bibler Bounce. Alfred Glen Humphreys is newest Worthal competitor. Besides his distinctive hair-do, his qualifications for the Bibler character are his usually low grades, especially in math classes.

## More Misfits Seek Bibler Titles

his unique class changing and registering habits and his physical education classes, which outnumber his other credits. Kay Sorenson is the most recent aspirant to the Louise Lush title. Her best studies are in a mirror. She thinks a girl's best friend is a comb. To her, book learning is for those whose notes she borrows in every class. Clock-watcher John "Bud" Allison is also vying for the Worthal title. His supporters claim that he is enrolled only

in classes designed for coeds and is the only male on campus who has tried to join Cougarettes for two years.

Olga Gilbert, only coed majoring in Industrial Management, is also a candidate for Louise Lush. Her nomination stems from the fact that she knows red dresses attract basketball players, and her possession of a pair of unusual green slacks. She also finds it particularly easy to receive A's from male professors.

Petitions are due in the Universe office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center on April Fool's Day. Elections will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Brynning Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center.

Winners will be announced at intermission of the Bibler Bounce Saturday.

The dance is sponsored by the Daily Universe and will be held in the Smith Family Living Center and Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is 75 cents per couple. Dress is sport.

### Assembly to Bring Ivins, A Cappella

Elder Antoine R. Ivins, member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be guest speaker at the Brigham Young University devotional exercises Tuesday at 9 a.m. Exercises will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse. The A Cappella Choir, directed by Prof. Norman Gulbransen, assistant professor of music, will present special music.



Olga Gilbert...Lush nominee wears red to attract males.

Kay Sorenson...Lush aspirant does best studies at mirror.

Alfred Glen Humphreys...A qualified worthal candidate.

# Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 88:28

## ★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

### TEMPLE HILL

Eighty-year-old Ben H. Bullock of Provo contacted the Daily Universe with information relevant to a letter in March 10 Safety Valve by David Kintigh about having a temple on campus. Because of its unique interest certain information is herewith extended to Universe readers—especially LDS Church members.

"Prediction made by President Brigham Young in the presence of my father, Benjamin Kimball Bullock, and my mother, Martha Elizabeth Hart Bullock, and repeated to me by both my father and mother on several occasions prior to the death of my father in 1901, which I recorded in my diary before his death.

#### PARENTS SPEAK

"My parents speaking. 'During the early days of Provo, President Brigham Young asked several of the Saints to accompany him on to what is known as 'Temple Hill,' in the northeast part of Provo, Utah.

"We were among those present and President Young addressing us said, 'We have ascended to the summit of this beautiful hill and now you are standing on holy ground. The day will come when a magnificent temple will be erected here to our God and I want you to look and behold the scenic beauty of this wonderful valley, with these grand old mountains of Ephraim to the north to the east of us, with their rugged canyons and towering peaks and to the west, we have a wonderful lake of fresh water adding more beauty, and by building the temple here on this spot of ground, these is plenty of room away from the edge of the hill for all needed purposes . . ."

#### LOCATION SELECTED

"I have been on Temple Hill with my parents when but a boy, when it was covered with sage brush, and I was shown the location site for the temple selected by President Young, which is on the hill on the vacant land to the east of the (Courtyard) stadium.

"I also wish to state that the late Edward H. Holt . . . also knew of this prophecy made by President Young, and I have talked with him about it and he said, 'Oh what a wonderful spiritual effort will be given to the students of the Brigham Young University, to have a magnificent temple on the hill and the university buildings surrounding it.'"

"He took a pencil from his pocket and made a diagram on paper, showing to me his ideas of the whole situation and the same location site for the temple as shown by my parents, was also pointed out by him.

"In witness whereof, the party hereinafter named, has hereunto set his hand this 4th day of August A. D. 1952. Signed in the presence of Julian F. Greer (notary public).

Ben H. Bullock"

#### SITE ENVELOPED

Actual site regarding this prophecy is located on the quadrangular plot enveloped by the proposed new library, student union, administrative and humanities buildings, according to personal observation with Bullock recently. A fruit orchard is presently in the proposed area.

When asked how Church leaders regarded the information, he replied that the late Elder John A. Widtsoe felt the prophecy "valuable." Some authorities were uncommitted, however, Bullock offered in evaluating the situation, but he stood firm in his belief that the proposed temple is not a "temple of learning" as some observers feel.

As to the need for a temple, Bullock answered that the day is coming when other temples in the area will not be sufficient for the expected future enrollments of BYU.

Other prophecies reportedly heard by Bullock's parents include predictions that "all of this sagebrush will disappear, water will be taken out of Provo River in canals to water this land and this bench will become a beautiful garden spot . . . an earthen dam will be constructed in Provo Canyon across the Provo River, making a large reservoir . . . one of the largest steel and iron plants in the United States will be constructed on the shores of Utah Lake, beginning between Provo and Springville . . ."

A photostat, news page and a pamphlet are available in 144 Clark Student Service Center basement for interested readers to look over for additional information. The Universe offers this information in the interest of news about the Brigham Young University community only, and establishes no policy—editorially or otherwise—relating to it.

## LAUGHING WORLD

**PISTOIA, Italy** — (INS) — Giulia Cappelloni went to her physician when she began to feel aches and pains in her gums. He advised her not to worry; that she was, if anything, too healthy. Giulia, 83, was sprouting two incisors and two molars.

**DENVER** — (NS) — Court Probation Officer Frank Dillon does not think Larry E. Sipe was a good probation risk. Dillon said the 21-year-old Sipe, a probated burglar, admitted robbing the officer's probation offices on two or three occasions in recent weeks.

**SYRACUSE, N.Y.** — (INS) — When Victor Masculucci came to the United States as a displaced person seven years ago he looked forward to the day he would become an American. He has achieved his goal. He became naturalized and also changed his name—to Victor American.

**HONG KONG** — (INS) — Communist China's radio network says the top tunes with the masses are the drinking song from "La Traviata" and the theme music from a movie hit: "Guerillas on the Railway."

**LAFAYETTE, Ind.** — (INS) — An automobile went out of control and smashed through the front window of a downtown bookstore near Purdue University. Undisturbed, the owners decided to get free advertising, while the front was being repaired. A sign said: "Purdue's only drive-in bookstore."

## IBM Builds Computer in Scroll Work

**NEW YORK** — (NS) — A huge electronic computer has catalogued all words in the fabulous Dead Sea Scrolls to bring their translation and interpretation years closer.

International Business Machines announced completion of the index of the 2,000-year-old finds at a news conference in New York City.

Nearly 30,000 words in the non-biblical fragments of some 500 to 600 scrolls were indexed by alphabet, by their position in the fragments, by the words that precede and follow them and by characteristics as they appear on the scrolls—such as rubrics, insertions and omitted letters.

Prof. James Mullerberg of the Union Theological Seminary, a noted biblical scholar and authority on the scrolls, said the IBM 705 electronic computer index is "of incalculable importance for work on the scrolls."

It permits scholars to make highly probable guesses as to missing or untranslatable words, and gives them ready references to word contexts.

The first of the scrolls was found in 1947 by a Bedouin shepherd in a cave near Jordan. The scrolls were written, or copied by a monastic-like Jewish sect between the second century B.C. and about 68 A.D.

More scrolls have been found in the same rocky area, with one major discovery made last summer. The scrolls provide the oldest known text of the Bible. The non-biblical scrolls illuminate Judaism, the New Testament and the origins of Christianity.

There are many basic similarities between the orders of the sect and the fundamental orders of Christianity.

The sect that wrote the scrolls was destroyed by the Roman legions sometime around 68 A.D.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TYPICAL NEW TEACHER PROBLEM—SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT HER ABILITY TO HOLD THEIR ATTENTION FOR A WHOLE HOUR"

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### ETHNOCENTRIC

Dear Editor:

Are you going to print the letter I recently submitted to the Universe? If it is not printed I seriously doubt it will be—I will just prove my contention that the so-called "freedom of speech" at Brigham Young University is just a bunch of propaganda, and the people who brag of a non-existent thing are procrastinators of the first degree.

Loading this long list of course would be editor and staff of the Daily Universe.

How about it, Editor Koenig? Prove to me and other members of this student body that you really are an editor whose first duty it is to print the opinions of the people.

Zang Wood

(Ed. note: Well how about it, reader Wood? Never let it be said the Universe doesn't bear the interests of the student body or that we "can't be reached."

Never let it be said either that we ever tried to put more copy into a limited space than is physically possible, or that we don't print as many letters as possible, or that we don't print as many varied subjects as possible.

Is it also possible, reader Wood, that your ethnocentricism may be showing through?

Dear Editor:

ATTN: Mr. Christensen:

I wish to disagree with you regarding a recent statement concerning Security Office. You said "The Security Office was on file in coping with parking tickets." I disagree.

When the BYU 18th Ward was meeting in the fieldhouse, I arrived for priesthood meeting one Sunday morning and our fine, efficient Security Office was on hand to give me a ticket for parking in a red one.

The only excuse offered by the Security Office was "if you had parked downtown it would cost you \$15 instead of \$2."

Why wasn't the so-called traffic officer in church? Since I first came to BYU there has al-

ways been pressure to get student body out to meetings (tickets them for going some- where) be direct contradiction of every thing the school stands for.

Another incident: While attending a night class in Math I received a ticket for parking in the "faculty only" one directly behind the building. I agree the faculty should have special parking concessions, but 24 hours a day? I er.

Zang W.

## DETECTIVE

Dear Editor:

On March 3 I wrote a letter entitled "Tough Time" and said "Why spend five grand hanging a bell when you could have a boat to use on the parking lot."

Because of this statement, IK-AMS Council member questioned me about the great Big Bell Robbery. Please, robbers bring back the bell and bring, again, the "spirit of the IK's." I thought all the time it was the Security Office hanging out the tickets, not the Detective Agency.

D. R. WHITMAN

## SYSTEM?

Dear Editor (and other people with little faith in their fellow man):

Just because so many of God's children have not lived by His laws He set forth, has God taken any away from man in the form of spiritual things?

Many students on campus say "The Honor System can help the people who want to work." My answer to them is that Christianity helps wicked men become more earthly people.

To live by the laws God gave man is the most difficult thing a man has to do, and there are times when man will not follow God's law because his faith is weak. Because the Honor System is helping evil people and innocent ones are suffering, the innocent people want to give up the law.

God said "Whosoever a man loveth, shall he also respect his law." Shall he also respect his law? Shall he also respect his law and make sure it stays on campus.

R. Francis Murphy

# American Fork Edges Mesa

by Alf Pratte  
 universe Sports Writer  
 "golden-death" overtime,  
 Young University bas-  
 eballer Herschel (Bones)  
 calmly gathered in a  
 guard Don McIntosh.  
 He then hooked the ball  
 need where it settled,  
 and in its nest, into the  
 net was all over—the clin-  
 ing days and 61 games

of torrid basketball action ended  
 in a "heartbreaking" finish for  
 Mesa (Tenth).

American Fork Ninth took the  
 All-Church Championship from  
 the Mesa crew by 52-50, after  
 an overtime found them tied 50-  
 50.

Awards also went to the fol-  
 lowing teams. Players being  
 mentioned on the 1958 All-  
 Church aggregation will be in-  
 cluded in parentheses.

1. American Fork 9th (Herschel Pedersen and Elton Atlee)
2. Mesa 10th (Bob Oates and Owen Skousen)
3. Lomita (Bruce Burton)
4. Ogden 29th (Bill Hall)
5. Grantsville (Glen Rupp)
6. Sugar City (Glen Dalling)
7. South Jordan (Gerald Naylor)
8. Monument Park 5th
9. Grayson
10. Richfield (Dean Larsen)

The coveted Sportsmanship  
 Trophy which was won by the  
 Mesa 6th Ward in 1957 went to  
 the Monument Park West 5th  
 Ward from Salt Lake City.

Bob Oates was chosen Most  
 Valuable Player award present-  
 ed by the Desert News.



Moody... is honored  
 Musical Education Club.



Leonard Mackay... receives  
 honor as student of month.

## MM Honors Students

Del Van Orden  
 universe Sports Writer  
 Musical Education Major  
 Club of Brigham Young  
 University has selected Leonard  
 Mackay as student of the Col-  
 lege Recreation, Physical and  
 Education and Athletics

Monthly award, given to  
 standing male and female  
 registered in the col-  
 lege, participating in PEMM.  
 Based upon 40 percent  
 class, 30 percent extra-cur-  
 ricular activities and 30 percent  
 musical field, according to  
 advisers, Wayne Soize  
 and Calderwood.

Moody, senior from Del-  
 ta physical education major,  
 a member of Gaynotes  
 student Program Bureau,  
 Intramural Council,  
 Club, Alysone Social  
 and Opera Workshop.  
 member of the Gaynote  
 has Moody was awarded a  
 Chicago to the National  
 Music Convention where  
 he performed on radio and tele-  
 vision. The trio was winner of  
 an upcoming Trio-Quartet  
 in 1958.

Moody, senior from Provo,

is majoring in physical educa-  
 tion. He served two years as  
 non-commissioned officer in  
 charge of Adjutant General  
 Identification Unit at Fort Ord,  
 Calif. He served in the British  
 Mission prior to his induction in  
 the armed services.

At BYU, Mackay has partici-  
 pated in baseball and was a mem-  
 ber of the Provo Stake Mission  
 presidency. He is married to the  
 former Lillie Mae Watters and  
 they have two children.

Candidates for the award are  
 nominated by students of the  
 college, then voted upon and  
 selected by the executive com-  
 mittee.

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Brigham Young University  
 men, after tasting defeat  
 hands of Arizona State  
 Tuesday, bounced back  
 in whipping University  
 79 2/3 to 51 1/3 at  
 Thursday.

Clad men, seeking revenge  
 for lone loss in their South-  
 west, ran wild as they cap-  
 tured running events but the  
 miles.

A sprinter Rusty Weeks  
 both sprints for BYU in  
 early time. Best Cougar ef-  
 time in the two mile event,  
 Gary Griffith in 9:30.4.  
 Weeks, comparatively weak  
 running events, was es-  
 sentially dangerous in some of  
 other departments, as they  
 had two dual meet records  
 and a third.

Weeks' Ray Hiscock heaved  
 not put 82 feet 11 1/2  
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 ord of 50 feet 1 1/4 inches set  
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# School Plans Services for Presidents

A deluge of nearly 2000 bishops stake presidents, and mission presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is expected to converge on Brigham Young University to attend special services April 3.

The convales, planned to precede General Conference of the LDS Church in Salt Lake City on April 4 through 6, is designed to acquaint church leaders with BYU. They will visit students from their wards and stakes.

PRESIDENT ERNEST L. Wilkinson will report on the progress of the university at the special devotional assembly at 9 a.m. Visitors will be honored guests at the assembly.

Prior to the assembly the guests will be welcomed to the campus by groups of foreign students in costume. Guests will be escorted to their places of honor in the fieldhouse by the deans of the university.

A special edition of the Daily Universe, featuring a schedule

of events, map of the campus and lists of meeting places, will be distributed.

THURSDAY'S 10 a.m. classes will be dismissed to enable students to attend stake reunions. More than 230 class rooms have been reserved for these meetings.

Tours of the campus and a luncheon complete the roster of activities for the visitors.

Lester B. Whetten, director of public relations, is general chairman of the event.

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## Campus Quickies...

## IOC Plans Monday Meeting; Professor Writes Church Book

### IOC CALLS MEET

IOC's monthly meeting will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg.

Dr. William Dyer and Dr. Weldon Moffitt will direct a leadership workshop.

According to Gary Driggs, president of IOC, the following reports will be due from each organization: financial, membership, life, activity, schedule, and officer and sponsor list.

### WRITES BOOK

"Joseph Smith and World Government," book by Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus, member of the graduate faculty at Brigham Young University was published Tuesday.

The book will be the only published analysis of Joseph Smith's concept of world government. It also establishes the fact that Joseph Smith laid the foundation of God's Kingdom in its political and religious phases.

### HOLD AUDITION

Auditions for Junior Prom Assembly which will be presented April 24, will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 188 Speech Center.

### SCIENTISTS MEET

Second annual Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer In-

stitute session for high school students will be held on Brigham Young University campus June 8 through 21, announced Omar M. Hansen, associate director of JESSI at BY High School.

### SET DEADLINE

Deadline for entries for annual spring writing contest is April 11 stated Thomas E. Cheney, associate professor of English. Contest includes poetry and short story writing.

## Lecture Series Dockets Talks For This Week

Three prominent businessmen will speak this week at the beginning of the Executive Lecture series sponsored by the Extension of Commerce and the Extension Division.

Class cards are still available for the one hour class which is open to students and public. A bound volume of the lectures is the text for the class and is available at the Extension Division. No late fee will be charged for registration.

Monday Arnold R. Knapp, general manager of American Linen Supply Co. will speak on "Some Case Studies on the Lives of Top Business Executives."

Tindall E. Cashion, member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will speak Tuesday on "Recent Developments in the Field of Accounting and Management Reporting." Thursday's speaker will be O. L. Stone, president of Skaggs-Stone, Inc. His talk will be "Merchandising Distribution and Its Operating Problems."

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